

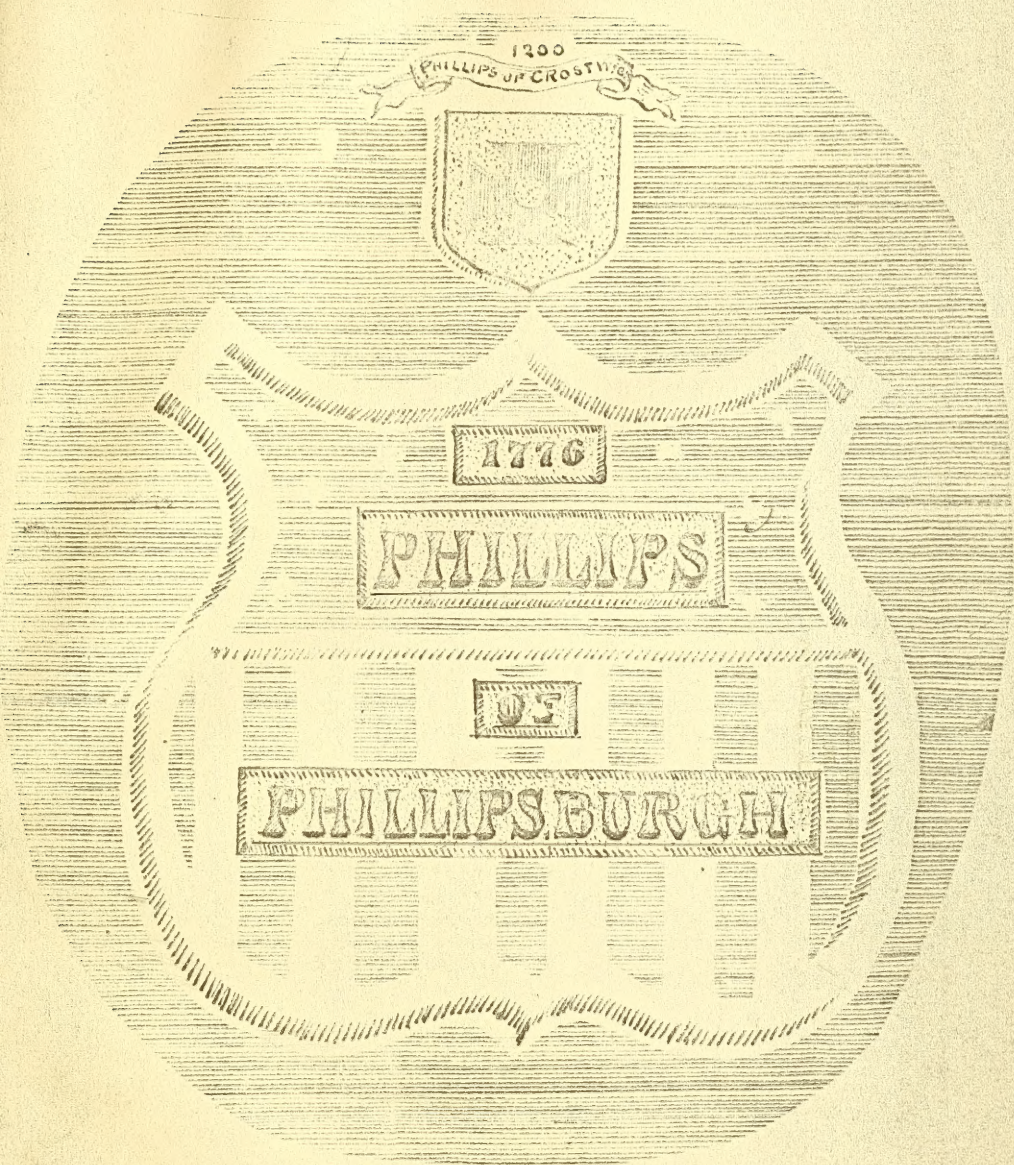
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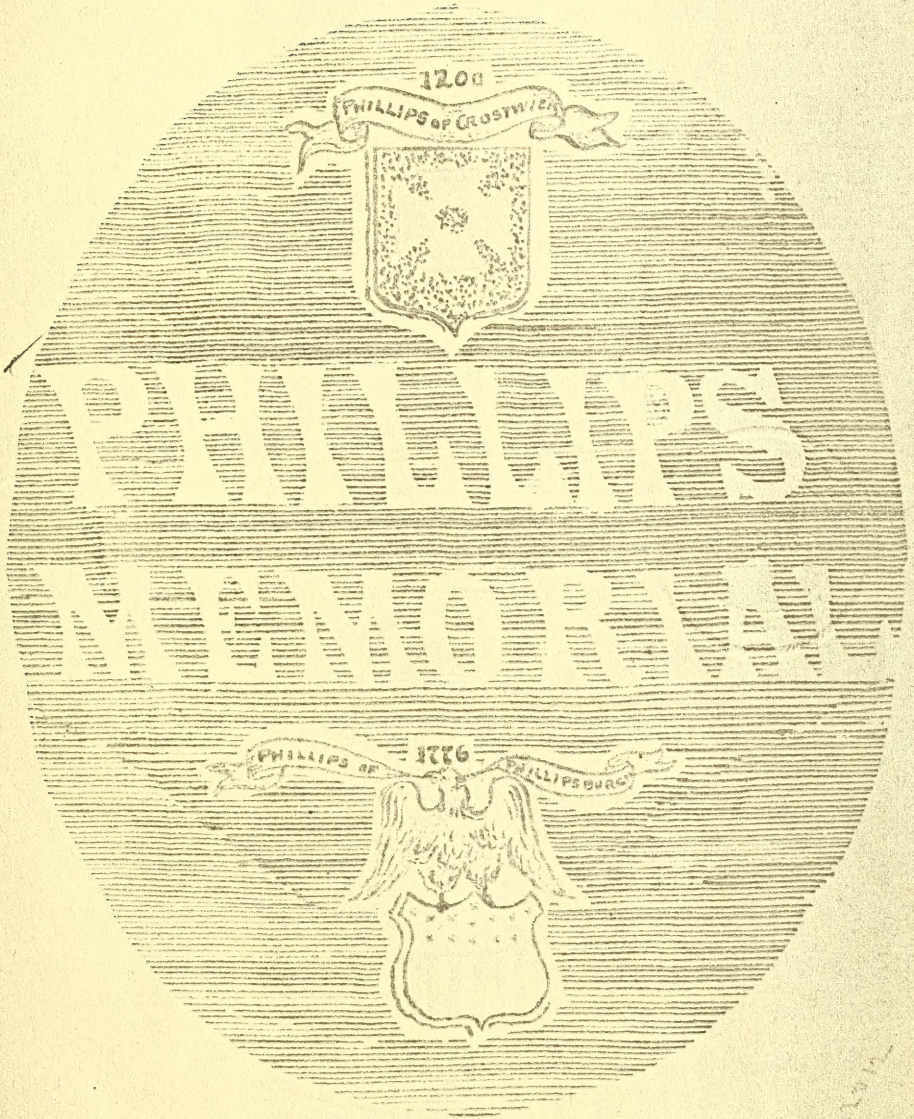
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PHILLIPS CENEROLOGIES

Rev. GEORGE PHILLIPS, son of Charles Phillips was born at Rye, Sussex, England, 1793. He graduated at Caius College Cambridge as B.A. 1815. - became his organist at Rye, 1817. He married the daughter of Rich^d Spranger, who settled as a minister at Dorchester Suffolk Co. and suffering from the persecution which then threatened the Unit. - conforming to the Church of England was taken his lot with the Puritans. He sailed for America on the ship ANXBELLA - said to be the first vessel crossing the ocean with Puritans after the War of 1800. He was joined on board by Gen. John Winthrop and Sir Richard Sallomonstall, both acting as Chaplains during the voyage. In "Spranger's Annals of the American people" Vol. 1. p. 15 is given as from Gen. Winthrop's Journal "Mr. (George) Phillips gave the good comfort to all the company as he did in all his travels. So that they had much to bless God for him" He landed at Salem, Jan. 1st 1818 and his wife and son after from London, 1818, during the voyage. Boston, Mass. Some years later said of her "She took both New England on her way to heaven" Mr. Phillips was made the first minister of the Church of Watertown Mass. - was given land by Sir Rich^d Sallomonstall as he says in his Journal "a part of my plantation" - built a dwelling house, which according to some authorities still stands in an altered condition. Others declare that the house has entirely disappeared, and that there was a mere disfigure of an old foundation which some antiquarians claim to be one of "the House of George Phillips" He never married, and was buried in the "Burial Ground of the Church of Watertown Mass." -

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Rodger Chap who came from England on the Arabella in 1630, and who has left some writings says of Mr. Phillips, when tiling of the tomb just after landing "The meeting place was under a tree, where I have heard Mr. Phillips preach many a good sermon."

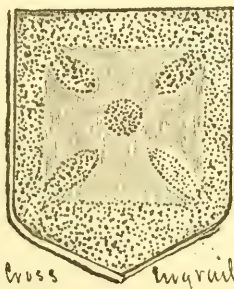
He died July 1st 1644, and an entry on Gov. Winthrop's journal of this year is as follows "July 2nd George Phillips was buried to day. He was the first pastor of the church at Watertown, - a godly man and specially gifted." "Family Memorials" by Bro. Edward C. Salisbury of New Haven, in which is given Phillips Genealogy, gives an account of Mr. George Phillips by Cotton Mather. Among the first paragraphs is this (written at the time of his death 1644) "There was one George who was indeed among the first Saints of New England, and that excellent man of our land was Mr. George Phillips." The account concludes with the following "He laboured under many bodily infirmities but was especially liable to the Cholick, the extremity of one fit whereof was the wind which carried him a good while into the Haven of eternal rest, on the first day of July 1644, when desired and lamented by his Church in Watertown." A "writer in Harpers" says "A Phillips crossed the water with John Winthrop, and from him are descended a long line of Ministers, Judges, Councilors, Legislators, and Governors, - a striking race, temperate, just and high minded." * * * "In Beldin Hall - the library of the Theological School, in the great halls of the Graduate of Underwood and Orlin, and in the Memorial Hall at Harvard College, our way we hanging on the walls, portraits of one and another, man and woman of this family, which belong to the intellectual nobility of New England, representing the best element of life there - not that which is always dying in the arms of publicty but that which is ever fresh in the memory of the people."

Rev. George Phillips wife died at Watertown June 27. 1681. The children ^{as follows} are

<u>Samuel</u>	Born England 1675	1st wife	<u>Theophilus</u>	Born Watertown May 26 1636
<u>Elizabeth</u>	"	"	<u>Annabel</u>	" " Dec. 1637
<u>Zerobabel</u>	"	Watertown W. 6 1638	<u>Ephraim</u>	" " June 1640
<u>Jonathan</u>	"	" Nov 16 1633	<u>Obadiah</u>	" " died young
			<u>Abigail</u>	" " — —

The founders of Phillips Academy, descendants of Rev. Geo. Phillips, cut the Phillips coat of arms in stone, for the entrance of the main hall, and used them on their publications, stationery &c. In later years Rev. Wendell Phillips another descendant, made very careful investigation in England into the English Phillips genealogy, and claimed that the Phillips arms in use at Andover by the Phillips Academy, was not the proper arms of the family, but that Christopher Phillips was undoubtedly descended from "Phillips of Croxwick" and he says "I have traced the ancestry of our family - without a break, back to about 1200." Below are the arms of "Phillips of Croxwick"

According to English authorities
exist, are "Squire's arms". Also
the arms of any family who



"or, a Maltese cross

on a background, these arms - without a
the Maltese cross is not used in
do not trace back to the Crusades
engrained piece in the center or."

(or. - dotted with gold. gu. - red)

REV. SAMUEL PHILLIPS (son of George) was born in England 1675 - probably
at Barchin Suffolk. He married Sarah Appleton born at Rydow Eng. 1674
daughter of Samuel Appleton. He graduated at Harvard College ¹⁶⁹⁰ in one of the
first classes after this college was founded - was settled as minister at
Newbury Mass. He had several children. George, the eighth son, was born

He died at Boston, April 22, 1896 "quietly lamented" His wife died July 15, 1910. Thomas Gage in "History of Hingham" says of him: "He was highly esteemed for his piety, and talents which were of an unusual order." A marble monument was erected to him and his wife by Jonathan Phillips of Boston on which is inscribed a long list of their distinguished descendants.

REV. GEORGE PHILLIPS (son of Samuel) Born June 2^d 1664, at Rindge, - graduated at Harvard Coll. 1686, was called, as a minister, first in Mass. - went to Long Island and was called at Scituate in the town of Brookhaven in 1697, was not ordained there until 1702, when he was given bond by the town. His church afterwards gave him one hundred acres more, on condition that he would remain as their pastor all his life, which he did. He is most highly spoken of in "Thompsons History of S. S." and in "Spragues Annals of the American pulpit." One writer says "A man of solid talent with a happy view of wit and humor that rendered his company and conversation always agreeable." Another - probably of a more serious turn says "A good man, but indulged in wit and drolling" The fact that his church wished to keep him as their pastor for life, seems to indicate that his "wit and drolling" pleased the rest of his hearers. Thompsons History of S. S. says "Few families have been more distinguished for liberal donations to religious and literary institutions than the Phillips Rev. George Phillips, married Sarah Hallett, born March 19, 1673, daughter of William and Sarah Hallett Wrentham S. S. They had six children. George, the first child was born April 1st 1698. Mr. Phillips died April 22, 1896 and was buried in the Presbyterian burying ground. About 1830, a fine monument was erected by Phillips over his tombstone.

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GEORGE PHILLIPS. (son of Rev George) was born at Brookhaven L.I.
April 1. 1669. He lived at Smithtown L.I. married Elizabeth daughter of Timothy
and Sarah Mills. born Aug. 16. 1705. Her parents were of Yamisco and Smith
town. They had seven children as follows:-

Samuel. Born 1711. James Born. 1730. Moses Born. March 8. 1747.

Sarah " 1730. Elizabeth " 1737.

George " 1737. Mary " 1741.

From the "Old Phillips family bible" N.Y. Historical Mss. and many other sources.

MOSES PHILLIPS. (son of George) was born at Brookhaven Smithtown L.I.

March 8. 1747. He went to Orange Co. N.Y. about 1765. He married Sarah daughter
of Mary Wisner of Yocum. Jan. 20. 1768 ("Record early N.Y. marriages").

He settled and founded Phillipsburgh on the Wallkill. on land that was
his wife's dowry. With a dam and mills on each side of the stream - one
a grist. the other a woolen mill. which latter he owned on until nearly
the time of his death. He was commissioned a Major in the 3rd Albany
Co. Regt. in service during the Revolutionary War. "Ballander of N. York
Historical Mss." (Albany N.Y. 1868. from Mss. in Office Secy. of State) Vol. I. P. 111
gives the following. "Field and Staff Officers 3rd Albany Co. Regt."

Col. James Clinton Commission dated 1776

St. Col. James Wallcutting " "

Major. Jacob Van Slyke " "

Major. Moses Phillips " "

Adjutant. George Demistow " "

Dr. Muelis Abrahamus Trimble " "

Some Authority Vol. I. P. 111. gives the names of promotions of the 3rd Albany
Co. Regt. in the Revolutionary War. N. York. N.Y. 1868.

Henry Miller is in the proper person to lead a frontier mill and in-
terling with the people at Philadelphia. "Portrait History of NY" (Albany
1857, State Library of NY, in the collection of the State Library of NY, Albany)
by John Miller, 1857, Albany, N.Y. His original commis-
sion is in possession of the State Library of NY, and a photograph
is kept in the State Library. From the date of his commission (1779) he evidently
held the commissions as Major and in the different Regiments. Clinton
- Howards 27 Regiments, and Hathorne. Some authority give the follow-
ing: "Debate of Hathorne, McClung and Johnson Regts.
of the State in the War of the Revolution of 1779, and
Command of Major Mrs. Phillips."

HENRY MILLER, son of the late Mrs. Phillips and
so on, was one of the descendants of his, was a man of much distinction
in the history of New York, and the American Revolution both before and
during the Revolution. His public service was continuous from 1769
to 1788. His grand father was one of the first settlers of Godwin 1710.
He was Thomas Wiscot, a Swiss - an Officer in the Swiss Regimen-
tary of the Army of the Prince of Orange - and came to America 1713.
After the conclusion of peace by the "Treaty of Utrecht" in Queen Anne
1713, he came to Godwin with the first white settlers.

* Early history of Orange Co. NY, and other authorities say that the "Warragunda patent"
which covered all this part of Orange Co. and was dated 1708 was first settled on
the waters of Godwin (first settled in the colony) - John W. Warragunda
1708. The original patent, the first of a Patent in New York and New
York in 1710 and 1713. The water has no other date, dated 1708, given him
by the State Library of NY, and the name of John Warragunda is
given in the history of the State of New York.

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Mr. Wilson seems to be a member of the New York Provincial Assembly from 1764
to 1769. A member of the First Council to certify on the grounds of difficulty
between Great Britain and the American colonies. - a member of the First Con-
tinental Congress. Common of Philadelphia in the fall of 1774. and signed the
Declaration "We are independent government" - was elected at the annual town
meeting at Guilford April 24th 1776. & elected member of the P. S. as a delegate
to the Provincial Congress at New York City, which that body was chosen out
of the N. Y. delegates to the Second Continental Congress. When he took part
in the famous patriotic movement, including the Declaration of a Continental
in 1776 for the American colonies. His name does not appear on the copy of
the Declaration of Independence, which was signed by three persons July
4th 1776. Nor is his biography given in "Biographies of Signers of the Decla-
ration of Independence" which was published early in the century, and which in-
cludes all persons who have since been known to be Signers. There is no
doubt however but that Henry Wilson did sign afterwards - probably in Penn-
sylvania the Congressional records show he had returned from New York and was in
his seat. (Some means did not sign until November). There are very many
why he should have signed this instrument. The Congressional records show a
resolution passed July 19th that all the members of this Congress, who on re-
turn of absence, did not sign, but not down to, should not sign it. There
is plenty of evidence to prove that Wilson opposed of the Declaration
"Opposition by the friends of American Biography" Vol. 6, p. 100, under the head of
"Henry Wilson" which is a "fact" and "We edit for the Declaration
of Independence and was the only one of the N. Y. delegates that had the name
He was not of the most radical of all the things, and opposed of British gov-
ernment of that day, and had been for years before the war began."

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The account in the Encyclopedia goes on "Before the instrument was signed
set on parchment and ready for signature, he went to New York to attend the
Provincial Congress, of which he was a member. This is also shown by the
records of Congress. His feelings towards the British oppressors before
hostilities commenced is shown by an incident related in "Osgood's History of
Orange County" Page 110. when he is speaking of the building of a new
Court House at Yorktown. To replace a smaller one built of wood in 1757.
A new one of stone and two stories high was built in 1773 (two years before
Lexington). A question arose as to where the Kings Arms should be placed.
One wanted them hung in one place on the walls, and another proposed another
location. "Henry Winderstrom's patriot" stood by and silently heard the
discussion, at last he spoke "Give me the arms and I will place them where you
see fit" He seized the banner and fastened it against the side of the
building. With a blow from a hammer broke it into fragments "Such emblem
of the Emblem of royalty, in open day, at this early period, was but only evidence
of the future King's and Government's results of the Revolution." It is re-
lative of him that while serving in the New York Assembly in 1777. (He was
elected Senator for the Middle District in 1777, and served until 1782.) he
stood before that body, that he owed 3000 pounds to two men, that he had
paid one of them, and wished to pay the other but that as the man was
serving in the ^{King's} ~~King's~~ army, he could not do so. The members of the Assem-
bly voted that he should pay the amount into the hands of the Treasurer
of the State, in the presence of witnesses, taking a receipt for same, and
that should, cancel the debt. The "National Encyclopedia of American
Biography" Vol 5, p. 467, under the name of "Henry Winderstrom" says
"Following" "He received the use of military force against the British."

his son Henry and a second son in the 20th century. The first son
in the neighborhood of Quebec, and was named for him. Henry and
and son John. He continued writing books and continued defense along
the Hudson, mounted cannon and training them. His son Henry. Finally
arranged the British in his navigation of the river. He finally made
a small boat to be appointed and a committee consisting of Robert Livingston
Henry Visser and John de Witt. to report on the highlands of the Hudson
and report plans and plans for building fortifications. The result was
the building at West Point of Fort Mifflin and its out works including
Fort Putnam (built by Hist. Soc. in 1802). In this work Henry
was recognized in the public service of his name in following places,
Vol 1 Pages 7 - 89 - 887 - 887 - 887.

"II" 97 - 98 - 99 - 100.

In "Colonial History of New York" he is mentioned in following places.
Vol. 15. Pages 121 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128.

There is plenty of "evidence" and it is all very good. At West March
4th 1790. April 10. and was buried in the "Phillips burying ground" at
Phillipsburg. * There are many Phillips buried here - some from
Smithtown N.Y. - descendants of Major Moses Phillips brothers and
sisters who remained on Long Island. The Revolutionary friends of
New York show that Smithtown descended to the Revolutionary
many Phillips - see Colonial Hist. N.Y. Vol 16 -

* In "Memoirs of Henry Visser by Franklin Bondage" is stated that the burial place
of Henry Visser is unknown. This is wrong as the grave was found at Phillipsburg
by Miss Charles & William and Capt. Babcock. descendants. The work and name
of each of birth is not given or indicated. The Phillips family name is not
the work by Henry and John is found there.

The children of William Moses Phillips are as follows

<u>GABRIEL NEWTON</u>	Born Aug. 21. 1769.	Died March 7. 1809.
<u>GEORGE</u>	" Dec. 30. 1770.	" April 13. 1849.
<u>HENRY WISHER</u>	" May 11. 1773.	" May 20. 1813.
<u>MOSES</u>	" July 2. 1776.	" March 21. 1859.
<u>WILLIAM</u>	" " 9. 1778.	" Sept. 1. 1800.
<u>LEWIS</u>	" " 20. 1783.	" Feb. 1850.
<u>SARAH</u>	" Aug. 19. 1780.	" Sept. 7. 1781.
<u>SARVEH</u>	" June 11. 1780.	" Oct. 20. 1798.
<u>ELIZABETH</u>	" Oct. 27. 1787.	" " 23. 1866.

He died at Phillipsburg. Sept. 9. 1815. His wife died Nov. Oct. 11. 1810.
They were buried in the Phillips burying ground.

COL WILLIAM PHILLIPS (son of Moses) Born Jan. 9. 1778 at
Phillipsburg N.Y. He married Ann C. Lewis Jan. 7. 1801. She was
born Jan. 3. 1785. and was of a family of much distinction in
the history of New York. They were descended from William Corl-
land the great Dutch merchant who in 1673. after great disputes of
English private ships in Virginia waters: turned his attention
to New Amsterdam, now New York, which was in possession of
the English since 1665. He sailed with his fleet into New York
harbor took possession of the place. & became Dutch Governor.
Thence he the name of the place to New York and sailed in 1674
back to Holland. He was called "King of the Ditch" He was married
to the colony soon after. settled down on lands and he and his
descendants the "Dutch in Holland" in Holland.

His charges in public were, that even in that winter before the business
grew not very prosperous. At the same time was made for the Com-
mittee for the anti-slavery cause, as before 1834, a great portion of the
profits of the anti-slavery cause in New York City and was sent down
the Hudson by boat. In the winter however when the river was frozen the
delivery of cloth was made by trains and sleighs. The Colonel would some-
times go with one of these sleigh loads of cloth, but as he did not ride the
river of sleigh bells, would bring them in the sleigh, only for use in
the winter when the wheels of the sleds was broken and when no other
means were available. During this time many persons were sent out
to the colonies, and many more returned back home to this part of
the country, carrying behind them away in his row carriage, to New
York and other places, and carrying with him substantial contributions for the
cause of the anti-slavery cause. He was a minister of all
the churches in the city, and was one of his house, and in winter
seasons he would travel or travel, when they took him anywhere
to the colonies, generally and everywhere. Of Col. Phillips was one
noted, an American man, whose name is now lost and paid him
wages, and after that he of great benevolence, and was for
the New York State. There is a little more again a settlement of the
most people who were who were under a new the Standard
Name of Col. Phillips, and the great Miss Moore. In the very
winter time following the crash of 1834, a great part of his
large wealth was lost through bad investments to his friends he
passed himself about in a matter of common report, and he was
found in the great anti-slavery cause.

Marriage in Orange County. When he was very young he found that he
 "No married. His children were as follows"

- 1 JOHN EVERTSON Born March 20, 1805 Married March 1, 1837 Died Oct. 17, 1861.
- 2 SAMUEL B. " Sept. 28, 1806. " " " " Oct. 20, 1857.
- 3 SAMUEL. " Oct. 6, 1808. " " " " Jan. 6, 1857.
- 4 JULIA. " Jan. 27, 1811. " May 1, 1868 " Feb. 7, 1877.
- 5 HENRY LEWIS. " April 13, 1813. " Jan. 1, 1868. " May 15, 1870.
- 6 SARAH EVERTSON. " " 11, 1815. " " " " April 26, 1810.
- 7 ELIZABETH PAYNE. " March 20, 1817. " Dec. 1, 1857. " March 1, 1863.
- 8 WILLIAM NITCHER. " Jan. 1, 1820 " Oct. 7, 1856. " May 4, 1895.
- 9 THOMAS SCOTT. " Sept. 15, 1822 " Jan. 30, 1857. " April 21, 1870.
- 10 NICHOLAS EVERTSON. " Jan. 10, 1820 " Sept. 6, 1870. " Jan. 13, 1895.
- 11 EDGAR (L.) " April 5, 1827 " May 6, 1857.

1 JOHN EVERTSON Born March 20, 1805 at Phillipsburgh N.Y. He graduated at
 Williams College 1825 - studied law and practiced at Goshen N.Y.
 He married Elizabeth Fullerton, daughter of Henry G. Wiener of Goshen.
 He died Oct. 17, 1861. His children are as follows -

SARAH WISNER. Born Sept. 21, 1805. Died April 19, 1860.

ANNA EVERTSON. " April 1, 1838. Married John H. Brown April 15, 1870.
 She now resides in New York City.

HARRIET HORNBECK. Born July 6, 1840. She now resides at the
 old family home at Goshen. Mrs. John O. Phillips died at Goshen.

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2 SAMUEL B. Born Sept. 28, 1806. At Phillipsburgh N.Y. Died
 October 26, 1857.



in 1861 of a severe sickness, typhoid fever in the left leg. After coming
in January 1861, he went to Chicago, where he was employed as a bookbinder
bookbinder in the office of Phinias James. He became a member
of a Volunteer Company - the Edwards Company - when the Living
in Chicago was in order to be at once enlisted in "The 1st Ill. Regt.
of Artillery. The first volunteer troops that left Chicago for the war.
He was made Drum major to lead the new "new recruits" & was
expected to go with them to Cairo Ill. which was then "the front" for
western troops. His father however, was a telegram "Henry is going to the
war" from "Uncle Tom" (Phinias). Came to the city from his home in
Tennessee Ill. and made objection to this, on account of Henry age. He said
"Henry, the boys must stand back now in the new recruits" He was
persuaded on to "stand back" - Every thing was much satisfactory with
Capt. Taylor - a "man" - was representative of Henry from another young
Commissioner James, was given a "license" to serve his country in the
Battle of Henry remained in Chicago as third in command of the 2nd Battalion
B. not yet ready to go forward. In the summer of the next year - 1862,
however, when the call for "Three hundred thousand more" came. Henry
with the loss of several of his father, took his "chance", in a company of
his senior and college mates - Co. H., 7th Ill. V. Infy. in a private.

*Edwards Company was then known as "the first drilled body of men in the country
"a company of trained athletes" & as the news papers had it. "Edwards' men" was
in demand, to drill the new recruits in Ill. The most tragic death of Edwards
in May 61, caused intense excitement through the country and particularly in Chicago
where he lived and commanded the company that made him famous.

This "drillmaster" was killed in one of the first engagements of the battle.

He served continuously from July 2, 1861 to Nov. 20, 1866 - was promoted
 - 1st Lieut. 81st Mass. Inf., June 1864. - 1st Lieut. 101st Mass. Inf., June 1864. - Captain
 Oct. 1864. - promoted for good service. Lt. Major March 14, 1865 - served as
 such until Oct. 1866 when he received a commission as Lieutenant in
 59th Regt. U.S.M. Regular Army. He did not transfer on this account
 not wishing to remain in the Army in times of peace, but mustered out
 with his regiment in November at New Orleans La. He came north
 soon to Peroville Ill. where, Aug. 14, 1872, he married Diadema, the
 daughter of Sidney Pulsifer of Peroville Ill. Following are his children

WOBIS PULSIFER Born Aug 8, 1872.

HENRY PHILLIPS " Feb. 17, 1874.

WILLIAM YOUNG (Miller) Born Oct 9, 1848, at Ridgebury N.Y.

He married Mary daughter of J.W. Mansel of Peroville Ill.

Their children are as follows.

JACOB MANSEL Born April 28, 1875.

MARY ELIZABETH " Nov. 17, 1876. Died Sept 11, 1877

JAMES MANSEL (Miller) Born April 25, 1875, at Peroville Ill. He married

Gessie P. Gensler of Eldorado Kans. Sept. 19, 1898. They have one daughter

JESSIE CORWIN (Gensler) Born July 2, 1898. This is the only one
 (in this line) in the 11th Generation from Christopher Phillips b. 1820.

✓ HENRY LEWIS (son of Col. William) Born April 13, 1813. at Phillipsburgh. He married Mary Thompson Aug 4, 1844. He succeeded his father in the management of the farm at Phillipsburgh. In 1850 he removed to a farm near Honesdale Pa. on which he lived until his death May 12, 1888. His wife died at Goshen N.Y. There were no children.

✓ ELIZABETH PAYNE Born March 30, 1817. at Phillipsburgh. She was educated at

She married Dr Henry Hornbeck of St Andrews Orange Co. N.Y. December 11, 1837. They resided at St. Andrews and Phillipsburgh. She died March 11, 1883. There was one child as follows.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS (Hornbeck) Born 1839 Died Aug. 18, 1880.

✓ SARAH EVERTSON. Born April 11, 1815 at Phillipsburgh. Died April 26 1816.

✓ WILLIAM MITCHELL. Born 1820. at Phillipsburgh N.Y. He and his brother Thomas went to Illinois in 1847. - engaged in the Grain and Commission business at Pepparas Creek Landing on the Illinois river in 1850. They moved to Galasburg Ill in 1855. where they erected the first grain elevator then built. They continued in the Grain and Commission business - William residing in Galasburg and his brother Thomas in Chicago - under the firm name of Phillips Bros and later Phillips & Hornbeck another partner being admitted.

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In 1882 the firm was dissolved, all the partners retiring from active business, and each with a large fortune. Their business was very large and at one time the ⁴⁹firm of Phillips & Bro. was one of the largest in the West.

William Maurice son of Maria, daughter of Alexander Ewing of Knoxville Ill. Dec. 2, 1850. He died February 9, 1895 at Galveston and was buried at Knoxville Ill. beside his sister Julia (Wiley) He was for many years one of the trustees of Knox College - a man of much prominence in business circles and very much respected. His children are as follows,

- 1 JANE EWING Born July 5, 1857.
- 2 WILLIAM EVERTSON " Jan 22, 1867.
- 3 MARGARET CAMPBELL " March 28, 1866.
- 4 FREDRICK WISNER " Jan. 13, 1871.

1 JANE EWING, Born July 5, 1857, at Galveston Ill. She married Henry M. Chase son of Dr. Chase of Galveston Jan 5, 1884 and they now reside at that place. The following are their children
PHILLIPS MAURICE ^(Chase) Born April 6, 1886.

MARGARET EVERTSON " " Dec 22, 1889.

2 WILLIAM EVERTSON, Born Jan 22, 1867 at Galveston Ill. He married Carrie daughter of Atkins of Omaha Neb. Ill. 10th 1888. Their children are as follows.

WILLIAM NICHIE JR. Born Aug. 5, 1889 Old Feb. 9, 1894.

CHARLES ATKINS " Dec 22, 1891 " Jan 22, 1892.

FREDRICK WISNER Born Jan. 27. 1848.

J. MARGARET CAMPBELL, Born March 23 1850. at Guilford Ms. She married G. P. Horner, son of Joseph Horner of Guilford Ms. The following are their children.

ANNA EWING (Horner) Born March 21. 1889.

EDWIN K. " Decem. 13. 1897

H. FREDRICK WISNER, Born Jan. 12. 1871 at Guilford Ms. He married Ursula, daughter of Henry H. Hensley of Guilford Vt. 10. 1893. Their children are as follows -

WILLIAM MARSH Born Jan. 23. 1895.

THOMAS SCOTT, Born Sept. 14. 1873 at Phillipsburgh N.Y. vs young man. He and his brother William went to Illinois - first to Peoria where he worked and was living - was U.S. of Rev. Abraham Wilson. The brothers went into the grain and commission business - first at Peoria and then, on the Illinois River and afterwards at Guilford and Chicago. The firm was Phillips & Bros. Under some years before which a somewhat good business, were further joined - George Hornickman, was admitted and the firm name changed to Phillips & Hornickman. Thomas resided in Chicago from 1850 until the time of his death. April 21. 1880. He married Melinda L. Williams, the daughter of Dr. David Bone of Guilford Vt. 1857. Their children are as follows.

HARRIET CABLE Born March 17. 1867.

BERTHA

Exhibition. Mr. Bross selected for Nicholas to borrow and "speak" some speech by Thomas Jefferson, or Andrew Jackson. For in those days his politics were as radically Democratic as in later years they were Whig and Republican. All of Nicholas understands were strong Whig but found no fault, and borrowed and recited his speech to Mr. Bross' entire satisfaction. He also borrowed and recited to his brother in law - Mr. Miller "Webster's reply to Kayne of South Carolina". On the evening of the exhibition, many of the audience knew that Nick Phillips was to "speak" and they also knew that Mr. Bross was a strong Democrat, and would not tolerate anything Whig in his hearing. When his turn came Nick took the platform and gave them Webster in spite of all the frantic attempts of Mr. Bross to turn off the Congress. The writer has heard Mr. Gov. Bross state "What Nick Phillips said was at the Ridgeway Academy".

For 1847 Nicholas and his cousin William went "out west" to Carroll Polk Co, Ill. where Wm. Wells - Mr. Wm. Wilson, the husband of Gen. Lincoln's sister-in-law, was living. Mr. Wilson was the founder of a colony of "German Dutchmen" that made a settlement in Princeton in 1837. He was their pastor, guide, and friend - was well known and greatly respected in this part of Illinois as "Domine Wilson". He died at a great age in 1860. Having many descendants living in and about the town that he had founded and named. Young Nicholas was employed in a store belonging to his mother and was when he and his brother Edmund built the house.

went to Fairview Fulton Co. Ills. where he studied medicine with
Dr. Gaddis whose wife was his cousin - the daughter of Rev. Abraham
Wilson. In 1854 he and his brother Nicholas went to California
- crossing the plains. In 1855 he came east to St. Louis, and entered
the St. Louis Medical College - graduating March 1st 1856
before coming to California he read in 1850 at Harvard U. School
with Dr. De Haven and had attended a course of lectures
at the Harvard Medical College and his course at St. Louis
was the finishing course of his medical education. From
St. Louis he went to Knoxville Ills. where his sister Julia
(wife of Rev. Wm. V. Miller) was living, he formed a partnership
with Dr. Robert Smith an old practitioner and commenced his
practice as a graduated physician. One of his first cases
was one of surgery, and his patient was one of his young
nephews who in his practicing, to fit himself for "a circus
performed" in the hay field of the Smiths farm. Fall and
broke the bridge of his nose. i. e. a bad break. The
nose was for a time entirely gone. From then Smith
in Knoxville a man who a broken nose that on that
account was called for an entire lack of facial beau-
ty. He was a very worthy man. Smith by name and
was sometimes called "the Smith with the broken
nose" With his face covered with blood with one hand
at his face trying to find something left of his nose
this wounded nephew ran to his mother at the house
saying "Oh I was run by a bull Rev. Abraham Wilson"

(Smiths name was Marinus - Marine for short") The under
Dr. Phillips was soon known with his new case of instruments
that were pulled out and properly set. so that at this time
though not hardly up to the high bridge Phillips standard
in 1855, it does not look like Marine Smith.

Dr. Phillips married Mary S. Daugherty of John
G. Sanborn ^{of Newbury} May 6, 1857. On account of ill health he
went to Colorado in 1859, but returned with health im-
proved in the Spring of 1860. when he went on a farm
that he owned near Council Bluffs Ia. He improved a
portion of this land and continued farming until
August 1867, when he returned to St. Louis and entered the
Army as 1st Lieut. Surgeon of 9th Ill. Vols. He served first
in Kentucky and then in Tenn. Miss. and Louisiana.
In the Fall of 1863 when his regiment was stationed at
Benton Ia. when he learned of death he resigned his
commission and came home. He located at Yellsburg Ill.
and resumed his medical practice, which he still continues
at that place. He is now the last remaining child of Col.
William Phillips & Phillipsburg. His children are as
follows -

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- 1. ELIZABETH Born March 21. 1858.
- 2. JOHN SANBORN " July 7. 1861.
- 3. EDGAR EVERTSON " Decm 21. 1865.
- 4. JULIA " July 10. 1877.

1 ELIZABETH. Born, March 21, 1858 at Kewanee Ills. She is unmarried and resides with her parents at Galesburg Ills.

2 JOHN SANBURN Born, June 7, 1861. was Council Bluffs Ia. He graduated at Knox College. After his graduation, he went to Boston Mass. and was one of the editors of "The Overland" a magazine. He took a course at Harvard College and graduated in 1885. He then went to Germany, studied and graduated at the University of Leipzig. Returning from abroad he went to New York City and with his first wife, Theresa, founded the New York publishing house of S. S. McClure Co. of which he is the President. He married Emma, daughter of Carlton L. Wise of Grinnell Ills. She died in New York City 1888. He again married Genevieve daughter of William Peterson of Boston. Possessing one living child

ROTH BEAL Born June 13, 1891. at Danbury Mass

DOROTHY SANBURN " " 6, 1893. " New York City

MARGARET EVERTSON " " March 14, 1897. " " " (last born of the Phillips (in this line) "as far as advised")

3 EDGAR EVERTSON Born, Decm. 21, 1868 at Galesburg Ills. He married Genevieve daughter of Johnson Robertson of "Possessing one living child"

WALTER Born 1888.

LAWRENCE " 1890.

4 SOLIE Born July 10 1877. at Galesburg Ills. She is unmarried and now lives with her parents at Galesburg Ills.

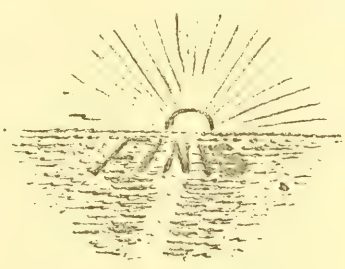
Wishing to know something of his revolutionary ancestry, the writer made some investigations at the NEWBERRY LIBRARY Chicago. He found a great deal of interesting material relating to the descendants of his first American ancestor - on his mother's side. - REV GEORGE PHILLIPS of Waterbury Mass. 1630. and concluded to write for his own satisfaction, and for those of his relations whom it might interest. The main points in the lives of all of the descendants - in the direct line - together with any interesting incidents in their lives that might be available. He has been greatly aided in this, by his uncle DR. EDGAR L. PHILLIPS of Guilbury Ills. who, as the only living child of Col. William Phillips of Phillipsburgh, has the old "Phillips Family Bible" in his keeping. It contains written family record of births, marriages and deaths, college graduations, and other interesting family events. This covers the line of descent - Rev George of Waterbury 1630. - Rev George of Brookhaven S.S. 1664. - Major Moses and Colonel William of Phillipsburgh N.Y. of Revolutionary war period - down to the present time - seven generations - three hundred and forty seven years unbroken descent.

One of the cousins writing from Goshen Orange to N.Y. in reply to writers inquiring regarding some family dates &c. says, "Good University is not a thing over which to show pride but it certainly is something for which to be thankful"

In considering the array of good representative American citizens, - business men, - scholars, - founders and benefactors of schools, colleges, and universities, - men of noted benevolence and philanthropy, - Governors of States, - men of repute as Judges and Counsellors, - men high in the councils of the Nation and the Nation, - soldiers, in many lines of the service, -

"Young Phillips" came to the War of the Revolution. A DISTINGUISHED

PATRIOT and for us a Washington and set at liberty with the
founders of the nation. - Considering all this, the friends of
Mrs. George Phillips of Andover, and Major James Phillips of Phillips
burgh, have reason for profound thankfulness, and great personal
satisfaction.



Wm. Phillips Chicago Nov. 1819

CHRISTOPHER PHILLIPS
Born in England, about 1650.

Rev. GEORGE PHILLIPS, Born Boston Aug. 1593.
Graduated at Harvard's College, 1618. 1619 in the class of 1617.
Died in England, about 1630.

Rev. SAMUEL BROOKS, Born Aug. 1613.
Graduated at Harvard's College, 1630.
Died at Haverhill, Mass., 1696.

SAMUEL
Born in this place, died in this place.
Founded the first Free School of Haverhill.

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Rev. GEORGE - Born 1604
Grad. at Harvard 1620.
Pastor of Haverhill, Mass. 1629.

JONATHAN
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Signature of _____ Declaration of Innocence

MAJOR MOSES PHILLIPS Born 1742 Died 1811
Served in Revolutionary War - Maj. 3rd Mass. Regt.
Widow Sarah Phillips Co. Henry Warren

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Col. Frank Phillips B. 1773 D. 1946

Study the Way of Life and the Way of Death

HENRY H. MILLER Chicago Mar. 20. 1897.

Mr. Wilson has sent several to new good evidence of the progress
of the circulation of the Anti-Slavery Cause, and so what has been said
for this subject being of great importance, when it is considered
that this debt has probably been paid for the Cause - in fact
or its equivalent - it is a fine point in the paper during the
winter this winter was the "Year of the South" this was a
transaction much to his advantage which gave the benefit
of having the very part of the Anti-Slavery Cause of the
of the South.

that upon producing the Johnston Receipt & Treasurer's Certificate of such payment & verifying the same with the Secretary of this Convention the said Bond and Mortgage shall be null & void. Provided the signing of the said Receipt shall be proven by at least two witnesses on oath to be administered to the President of this Convention or in the absence thereof by the Chairman of the Committee of Safety.

At Copy *John W. Keefe* Secy. of the said Convention of the State of New York.

Witness y^e 13th of February 1777. I gave Henry Wilson Esq^r Seven Hundred and Twenty Three pounds, Sixteen Shillings and Three pence in the paper currency of the thirteen United States and the State of New York in full of any demand against him for a Bond and Mortgage now in the hands of Oliver DeLancy Esquire.

St. 773: 11: 3.

David Johnston

Witnesses present *John Bradner*

Personally appeared before me *Pierre Van Courthand* Vice President of the Convention of the State of New York. *John Bradner* of Dutchess County, and being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God he swore & said that he described us as witnesses he being on the other side and saw *David Johnston* acknowledge the same as his voluntary Act and Deed for the use herein mentioned. I wrote this 28th of April 1777. in Kingston N.Y. & me

Pierre Van Courthand Vice Presdt.

Now before me a Receipt and the proof thereof is set in the proceedings of the Convention

John W. Keefe Secy.

I do acknowledge that Henry Wisner Esq. has paid
 into the Treasury of the State of New York. Seven hundred
 and Ninety three Dollars. in full of interest, and then power
 pursuant to a Resolution of the Convention of this State of
 the 11th of February last, being the principal & interest, said
 to be due from him on a Bond and Mortgage to Oliver
 DeLancey Esq. and David Johnston Esq. for P. O. B. Livingston
 Esq. Treasurer.

Gerard Barclay.

W. C. C. C.
 John W. Kayson

Serj. to the Convention of the State of New York

